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Dear Dr. Allard:

In our letter dated November 10, 1953, we informed you that we would accept your proposal to file patent applications on inventions arising from College research projects which may result from work done under grants to the College by the U.S. Public Health Service. We also agreed to file such applications in the name of the College, and to assign all rights in such inventions to the College.

We have now received your letter of November 10, 1953, and we would like to advise you that we have made arrangements with Dr. Ernest H. Allen, Chief, Office of New Drugs and Inventions, Division of Research Grants Program, National Cancer Institute, U.S. Public Health Service, Bethesda 14, Maryland, to file patent applications in the name of the College, and to assign all rights in such inventions to the College.

Very truly yours,

John C. P. Farnsworth
President

Enclosed is acknowledgement of your letter of November 10, 1953, spelling out certain administrative procedures in connection with the agreement on patents dated September 14, 1953. I should like your further comment on our understanding of some of these procedures.

1. No reports of any kind are required under the above agreement unless inventions or patentable discoveries arise.
2. In the event patent applications are filed the "initial report" should be withheld until the serial number and date of filing are known.
3. You ask if we prefer December 31 or June 30 for the annual report. Our choice is June 30.
4. Please send us a specimen copy of your "Individual Application for Research Grants" so that I may see what "item (4)" on the face sheet is. (The copy I have conveniently available has no numbered items on the face sheet.)
5. Paragraph 3 of Miss Farant's letter of July 27, 1953 asked specifically whether employees engaged in research on College projects financed wholly by College funds are required to sign waivers of personal patent rights. In my reply of August 7, 1953, I stated that employees are not required to sign anything in advance with respect to patentable discoveries unless an industrial or other sponsored contract requires us to file applications on discoveries considered patentable that arise in the course of research under that particular contract. In such cases waivers apply only to that particular project.

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Waivers in general are obnoxious to scientific personnel but in a strictly legal sense are mandatory if the employer is to be in an unassailable legal position to deliver certain patent rights to others. Our people are made aware that they are expected to conform to the official policy of the College but there is no legal compulsion to do so. In view of the fact that we have not had a single default or departure from that policy in nearly 30 years of experience with patents would you consider that we would be negligent not to require such waivers in connection with the agreement of September 14, 1953?

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After the war was over he did not live up to his reputation as a soldier, but he did not care for money or power, and he did not care for wealth, and he did not care for fame, and he did not care for anything except for his wife and his children.

"SINGING" AND DANCING WITH THE BANDS AND SINGERS DANCING ABOVE AND ALONG FRONTIER STREETS. HIS LIFE IS SPENT IN THE CARE OF "LUCAS" "BROTHERS" AND OTHERS WHO ARE TRYING TO GET A POSITION IN THE WORLD'S BUSINESS.

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“*Worship*” means to do what you like for your own sake
and “*service*” means to do what you like for others sake.

... que se ha visto en los pueblos chilenos y sus vecinos, que no obstante su larga tradición y su gran riqueza histórica, tienen una cultura que es casi nula.